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Cuba-Ghana-Algeria: (Havana is continuing to promote the idea that it genuinely wants to improve US-Cuban relations through the assistance of friendly intermediaries.)

(This line is apparently having an effect on Ghana and Algeria.)

(The Ghanaian delegate to the UN told Ambassador Stevenson on 5 October that, during his August visit to Havana, he learned from conversations with Cuban Foreign Minister Roa that both Fidel Castro and Roa were then "most concerned" over the degree of Sino-Soviet penetration and control of Cuba. Roa suggested that the best way to counter this was to improve US-Cuban relations, and he asked if either Ghana or perhaps Canada might proffer its good offices toward this end.)

(In a conversation with US Chargé Porter on 6 October, Algerian Foreign Minister Khemisti vigorously defended Premier Ben Bella's decision to visit Cuba next week, and stated that Algeria intends to make an effort to "smooth things over" between the US and Cuba.)

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Communist China - USSR: (The last two Soviet Consulates in Communist China have been closed, apparently in late September.)

(The Soviet Embassy in Peiping depicts the closings as an economy measure. However, Chinese pressure may have been the main factor.)

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the Chinese in September threw a cordon around the Soviet Consulate in Harbin.

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(The Chinese are also said to have raided the quarters of the Association of Soviet Citizens in Harbin and other Manchurian cities. The activities of these "nonofficial" organizations throughout China have been directed since World War II by Soviet consular officials.)

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Communist China - Nepal: Communist China's assurances of full support for Katmandu against any outside attack are likely to worsen relations between India and Nepal.

Speaking on the anniversary of the Sino-Nepalese boundary treaty on 6 October, Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Chen Yi promised that the Chinese Communist "government and people" will stand beside Nepal if any foreign power attacks.

Katmandu, which rebroadcast Chen Yi's remarks, is likely to find the Chinese statement useful in its stepped-up campaign against India for its encouragement of the Nepali exile movement. New Delhi has been trying recently to play its troubles with Katmandu in a low key. Peiping's interference in what Indians regard as their own security sphere, however, might provoke an outburst which in turn could further sour Indo-Nepali relations.

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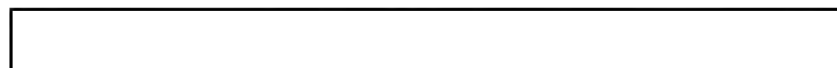
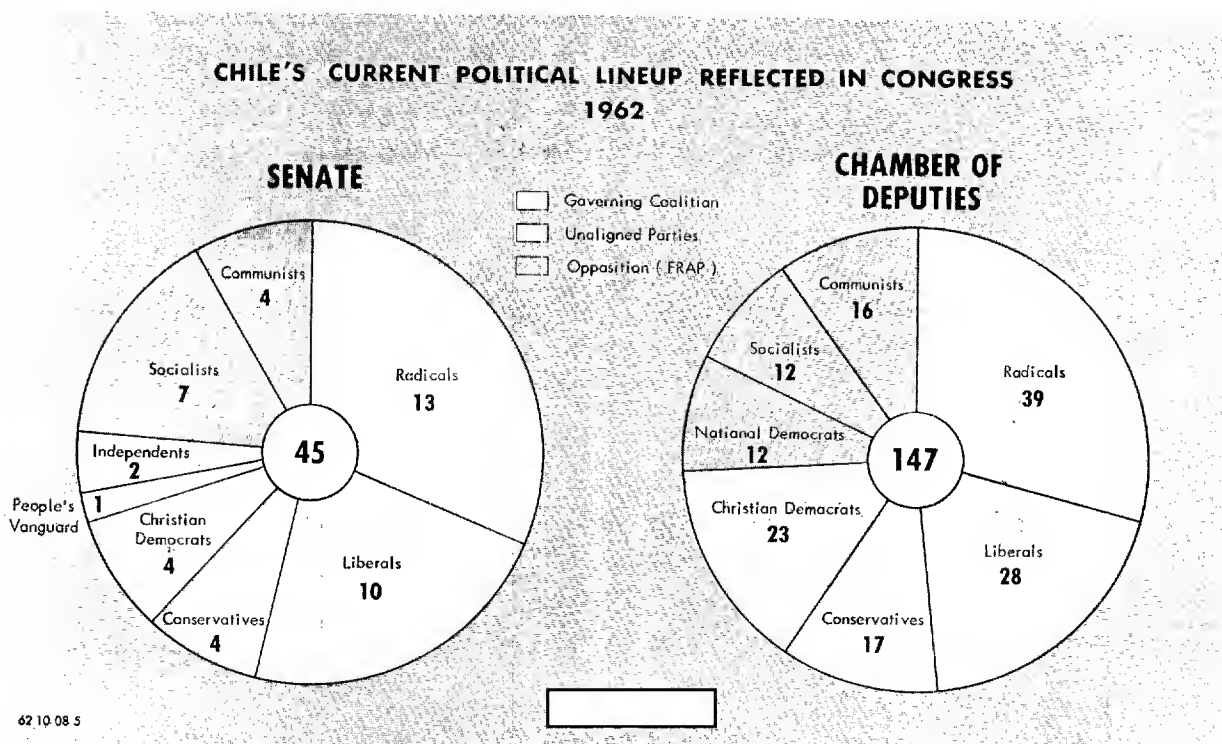
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Chile: (President Alessandri's governing coalition will face a crisis when, as expected, he devaluates the currency within the next few days.)

(Leaders of both the Conservative and the Radical parties have publicly announced their opposition to devaluation. The Conservatives have said they will remain in the government, but the Radicals are considering withdrawing if International Monetary Fund recommendations for immediate devaluation are followed.)

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(Radicals hold more than one fourth of the seats in Congress, more than either of the other two parties in the governing coalition. President Alessandri is apparently confident that he can continue to govern effectively if the Radicals adopt an independent position. If they vote with the leftist opposition for political advantage, his legislative proposals may be blocked.)

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